

THE BEACON

University of Rhode Island

KINGSTON, R. I.

OCTOBER 18, 1967

VOL. LXIII NO. 4

2 Yankee Colleges Reported to Have Campus Drinking

Only two of the six New England state universities now allow drinking on campus, Student Senator Ron Young said at the Senate meeting Monday night.

Reporting on the 1965 Interfraternity Council survey of drinking at state universities throughout the country, Senator Young said that 62 of the universities surveyed had responded.

Of the 62, he said, 53 reported that no drinking was allowed on campus, and five reported some drinking with restrictions. The remaining four returned answers too ambiguous to be used statistically, he said.

"We seem to be up against a stone wall," Senator Young said. "The administration cannot move or make a favorable motion towards drinking on campus because so many other state universities do not have it."

Elections Nullified

Two letters of appeal to the Senate Executive Board, questioning the outcome of class elections last semester, have resulted in the rescheduling of the elections, Senate vice-president Julie Lepper said.

The letters were submitted by Stephen Long, candidate for junior class vice-president, who lost to Liz Mullen, and by Diane Pastore who was defeated by Eric Roiter for sophomore class treasurer.

Miss Lepper said that the Board decided to hold the elections again because they were "poorly run. Some of the candidates were manning the polls and counting their own ballots."

Letters were sent to all candidates for all class offices, she said, but no other results were challenged.

The elections will be held on

(Continued on page 9)



The URI chapter of Students for Democratic Action was passing out war protest literature Monday night, in coordination with a lecture on the draft in the Union Ballroom.

STUDENTS PLAN TO PUBLISH COURSE EVALUATION BOOKLET

The first meeting of a group of undergrad and grad students planning a URI course evaluation booklet will be held tomorrow night.

Steve Caminis, a grad student in History and current head of the project, said the organizational meeting is open to anyone interested in the evaluation, which will eventually compile student views on URI professors and their courses. The meeting will be in Rm. 395 of the Memorial Union at 8:30 p.m.

Mr. Caminis said there is a possibility that the Student Senate will become the "parent organization," supplying operating funds. But the evaluation would first have to submit a

constitution for Senate approval.

He said there was also potential support from Mortar Board, the senior women's honor society, in handling a present faculty evaluation.

The advantage of Senate support, Mr. Caminis said, would be year-to-year continuity of the evaluation. But, he added, there are advantages to being an independent group as well: "There isn't any need for legal or technical confrontation with the administration."

Mortar Board Evaluation

URI's Mortar Board, national senior women's honor society, plans to return the results of the faculty evaluation survey taken

(Continued on page 10)

URI OFFICIAL CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT

URI's business manager and budget officer was charged last Friday with embezzling university funds when internal and special audits of URI's accounts showed what appeared to be an inappropriate application of about \$34,000.

Norman G. McCullough, 48, pleaded innocent in Superior Court to the charges after he was arrested by state police at his administration building office. Mr. McCullough was, at the same time, suspended from the university without pay in an action taken by acting President F. Don James.

University officials said a special audit of URI's accounts for the Board of Trustees of State Colleges was made at the request of Thornton N. McClure, vice president for business affairs and treasurer, after university employees discovered in their audit a misapplication of funds.

The special audit was made by E.L. O'Brien & Co. of Providence. Officials said the Attorney General's Office cooperated with URI from the outset of the investigation and directed certain aspects of the special audit.

The alleged misappropriations concerned checks received by the university from outside agencies as reimbursements for university services. The audit covered a period from 1964 through last January.

In two grand jury indictments, Mr. McCullough was charged only with embezzlement in amounts exceeding \$500.

Mr. McCullough was released in \$2,000 personal recognizance by Judge Stephen A. Fanning who earlier had issued the arrest order.

Mr. McCullough was graduated

ed by URI in 1942. University officials said he received an annual salary of \$13,350. He is the father of four children, a World War II veteran and has been active in community affairs in South County.

He lives at 5 Avic St. in Narragansett.

Mr. McCullough has worked at URI since 1946 and formerly worked as assistant bursar at Rhode Island College. He once headed the Narragansett Community Chest campaign and is a former member of the Narragansett School Committee.

Perspective Plans On At Least One Issue This Year

Perspective, the campus literary magazine, will publish at least once this year, according to Jack Whitford, editor-in-chief.

He said that he would aim for a "bigger magazine with better thought" instead of wasting money on special paper and other extraneous expenditures. This year the magazine is stressing content rather than appearance, he said.

Mr. Whitford indicated that he would like the magazine to be open to anyone, including faculty, creative writing classes, and those outside the campus community.

The major problem confronting Perspective is the lack of available funds, Mr. Whitford said. The magazine did not apply for money from Student Senate last spring and may have to apply for an emergency grant to start the ball rolling, he ex-

plained.

WEST VHTNNG — — THE FORGOTTEN WAR?

by Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features
Syndicate

It was in the 47th year of our lightning campaign to wipe the dread Viet Narian guerrillas out of West Vhtnng.

Our gallant commander in the field, General Zipp K. Zapp, was interrupted in the midst of a grave decision on the third hole by an urgent call from our Secretary of Defense.

"We're in serious trouble, General," said the Secretary. "A new strategic threat has developed to our military position in Vhtnng."

"Red Chinese volunteers, sir?" said General Zapp confidently. "Don't worry. With tactical nuclear weapons..."

"Worse than that, I fear," said the Secretary. "We've dropped 13 points in the Nielsen ratings."

"Good Lord!" cried the Gen-

eral, his knuckles whitening on the telephone receiver.

"It's that blasted Middle East War," said the Secretary. "After watching the exciting advances, decisive victories and clear-cut tactics of the Israeli Army for a week, the television viewer has lost interest in what he considers to be, I shudder to say, re-runs."

"What can we do, sir?" said the General grimly.

"The first thing we need to recapture the viewers, my computers agree," said the Secretary, "is moving arrows."

"Moving arrows?"

"Right. One of the high points of the Middle East War were those moving arrows on the television maps depicting swift Israeli advances on strategic objectives. They stimulated attention and interest."

"Yes, sir! I'll launch a vast sweep tomorrow on Whar Dat 76 miles to the east. From there,

I'll thrust south 42 miles to So Wats Nhu. Then northwest 86 miles for an assault on Opp Dar — winding up with a glorious cavalry charge 37 miles into the setting sun."

"Good show. Where will that bring you?"

"Back where I started. Where else would I go?"

"Keep cool, General. Now about tactics. Jungle fighting confuses the viewer. They prefer desert maneuvers. Can you introduce more desert shots?"

"Give us another five years, sir, and the whole country will be a desert."

"That's the spirit. And emphasize the democratic spirit of our loyal allies."

"I'm glad to say, sir, that our premier, General Hoo Dat Don Dar, has just emerged victorious after free and fair elections."

"I knew we'd back a winner there eventually. He clobbered the opposition, eh?"

"No, sir. He shot them."

"Well, do your best, General. Remember, this may not be much of a war, but it's the only war we've got."

Despite such efforts, viewers kept switching to Rat Patrol. The networks dropped the Vhtnng War for lack of a sponsor. Life magazine promised the Secretary a 12-page spread on "Vhtnng — The Forgotten War!" But they forgot.

General Zapp, now sporting a patch over one eye, was brought home for a lecture tour on "Why We Are in Vhtnng and What Our Goals Are." But he couldn't remember them.

The end came when Premier Hoo sent a letter, airmail, to the Pentagon. "Hey," he said. "What about our forgotten war over here?"

He received a two-word reply from a clerk in the basement: "Forget it."

And everybody did.

Vandals, Small Profits Discourage R. W. Lounge

The vending lounge in Roger Williams Dining Center, will remain closed, according to Stanley E. Plummer, director of housing, due to small profits and an "excessive amount of vandalism."

Servend, which furnished the vending machines, removed them permanently, Mr. Plummer said. The lounge opened in

December of last year and as the weather warmed, the wreckage worsened, he said. At least six vending machines were broken into, with the glass windows in front of the machines smashed, he continued. Besides the machines being wrecked, occasionally seats were slashed, and two telephones were ripped

off the wall, he said.

Mr. Plummer said that he does not want the lounge to be opened "just so that the students can release their frustrations and use it as a 'passion pit.'"

He added that he is open to suggestions as to what the

lounge could be used for, and perhaps additional furniture could be added if he can be reasonably sure that vandalism would not occur. He said that lack of security was a problem. The lounge was originally supposed to contain all of the vending machines in the entire com-

plex area. But some dormitories received vending machines while others did not. Plans are now underway to furnish a housing unit in the complex with its own vending machines, Mr. Plummer said. The lounge was first closed last spring.

Van Heusen National College Ad F67-C19 3 columns x 5 inches
To be run week of October 16

Announcements

A cook-out for the benefit of charity will be held Sunday at the Newman Center, from 4:30-7:30. All you can eat; members, 75 cents, non members, \$1.

An election to fill four vacant positions on the Association of Women Students judicial board will be held tomorrow in the Union.

Lesley Blackburn, Nancy Cleveland, Susan Gidley, Myra Hiller, Mary Beth Malone, Anne Moriarty, Cheryl Ranucci, and Gail Steiner have been nominated.

Attention History Students! There will be a touch football game between the history faculty and the history graduate assistants Saturday at 1:30 p.m. on the quadrangle.

Come see the game and cheer against the instructor of your choice. See if the instructor will live to teach the course on Monday.

There will be a meeting of Phi Kappa Phi in Ballentine Hall, third floor lounge, Monday at 4 p.m.

The Kingston Area branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its fourth annual book sale on Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m., Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon in the Fellowship Hall of the Peace Dale Congregational Church on Columbia Street.

LOST and FOUND: URI ring, initials L.W.D.; assorted glasses, jackets, raincoats; books—"Principles of Nutrition," "Archie & Mehitabel," "Six Plays" by Strindberg, "Physics" paperback; notebook—Tony DiDonato; keys on St. Christopher locker; one pair wood earrings. Pick up at Union Information Desk.

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SAT. — 8:45 A. M.-12:00



The URI cheerleaders received about \$200 in funds from the Student Senate Monday in order to continue their cheers. Kneeling (l-r) are Sue Reynolds, Lorraine Raff and

Barbara Porter. Standing (l-r) are Maureen Duff, Ann Chorney, Judy Brooks, Patsy Shutfleworth, Chris Sandor and Jane Robbins.

Attempt to Guide Into Hands Of Students Is Dean's Aim

by Donna Caruso

"An attempt to guide things into students' hands" is the philosophy being followed by a little known newcomer to URI. Don Smith, new assistant dean of students, has expressed hopes that students at URI will be allowed increased control over their own affairs.

Among Dean Smith's duties is the task of counselling and coordinating between the dean's office and the residence halls. The assistant dean is interested in getting to know male students and resident assistants by spending time in the dorms.

He and Elliot Garb, coordinator of men's residence halls, work closely together in creating programs for the halls. At present, Dean Smith is engaged in forming a program that would bring faculty members to lecture and get acquainted with students in the men's dorms. Dean Smith, who has had previous experience with students on other campuses, said that a close student-faculty relationship is necessary if a university is to be really effective.

The new assistant dean completed his undergraduate studies at Ohio Wesleyan in 1964. He

received his master's degree in education from the University of Rochester. For the past two years, he has been the assistant director of residence halls there.

"Women students have always been better organized", Dean Smith said. "Men may need an organization like AWS." He said he would like to see a strong student government established in each dorm with the dorms taking care of their own money. He said that students should be given more freedom to organize their lives on campus with the realization by the university that students will make mistakes and the university will have to live with these mistakes.

Asked about his impressions of URI, Dean Smith said he liked it very much and that "the people are very congenial and the students are fairly honest and open." In speaking about the freedoms being allotted students here, Dean Smith said "There must first be a tradition of responsibility on the part of the students. The question," he continued, "is how well formed is this tradition at URI."

Grads Subject to Draft; Speaker Advocates Lottery

Dr. Harry A. Marmion, selective service expert, spoke last Monday at the Union Browning Room before 60 students about the draft and its implications to both undergraduates and graduate students.

All graduate students, unless studying dentistry or medicine, will be subject to the draft, Dr. Marmion said. Undergraduates will be totally exempt. Because of the new law, he said, by June of 1968, 65 per cent of all those drafted will be college graduates.

Dr. Marmion said the present system of selective service is slightly better than the system of the '50s, where students were drafted due to their inability to achieve high marks on tests. However, he said he favors wholeheartedly a lottery system.

A lottery system, Dr. Marmion said, is the only rational and fair way to select manpower for the armed services. A lot-

tery would do away with the 4,081 individual draft boards which now have the power to draft who they wish, he said.

Dr. Marmion, director of the Fifth Year portion of the graduate program at Moorehead State College, Minn. and a staff associate of the Federal Relations Commission, also gave a brief history of the draft from the Civil War to the present.

Band Starts Rehearsals

The URI Symphony Orchestra has begun its fall rehearsals. All student musicians who have played in other orchestras or in high school are eligible to join the University Symphony. Rehearsals are on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 and Thursdays from 12 noon to 2:00 in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Center. The University has a limited number of instruments available for anyone wishing to play who does not have his instrument on campus.

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EDITORIALS

New Student Weak

The best thing a URI freshman can do to cope with New Student Week is to stay home.

It's been about a month since NSW yawned to an end. Those survivors from the class of '71 who can still bear to remember it probably see NSW as a few days of computerized confusion, compounded by an indecipherable instruction booklet calling for attendance at a series of programs which in wartime could be used to elicit confessions.

New Student Week should acquaint freshmen with their environment: the physical plant, educational and social opportunities, and fellow students. It should not be a period during which they are bored to desperation by some stranger with a long string of initials after his name and pea soup where his personality should be.

If there is anything to be learned about URI, it can best be said by the upperclassmen who know the most about it—student leaders, athletes, scholars. The Ph.D.'s should be shoved into a corner somewhere; they'll have plenty of time to sink their teeth in later.

The sculptors of NSW were afraid new students thought of URI more as a social center than as an educational institution. So freshmen were given an overdose of academics. As a result, '71-ers who formerly had not thought at all about "academic atmosphere" became pretty damn sick and tired of it.

If students had more control in planning NSW, it would probably be quite a memorable experience—a time when genuine devotion to URI could be developed.

And if next year's NSW promises to be a repetition of this year's, perhaps those students whose manpower keeps the whole mess operating should stay home too.

R. G.

Evaluation

One of the most worthwhile projects on campus today is the student evaluation booklet on URI professors and their courses.

Properly done, it will be a tremendous aid in choosing courses each semester, since it will cover both the quality and content of the course, as well as student opinion of the teacher. With luck it might even serve as a barb to bestir some of the more sedentary profs who seem content to lie back on those feather beds of tenure and let the students be damned.

Unfortunately, evaluations don't publish themselves. This one is going to need a staff—the bigger the better.

Don't let it die.

THE BEACON

Richard Galli, Editor-in-Chief; Cliff Bowden, Managing Editor; Anita Manning, News Editor; Brad Johnson, Sports Editor; Allan Gelber, Advertising Manager; Robert Boyar, Business Manager; James Crothers, Chief Photographer; Judy Besette, Feature Editor; Jacqueline Damian, Copy Editor; Larry Leduc, Assistant News Editor; Michael Brand, Advertising Layout; Howard Rackmil, Assistant Advertising Manager; Wilbur Doctor, Faculty Advisor.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

This year's New Student Week effort was marked by a vast participation by upperclassmen. These students were members of Blue Key, Sachems, the Memorial Union Board and Hospitality Committee and many other individuals whose affiliations were not among these groups.

The time and effort put forward by these students were far beyond the New Student Week Committee's expectations. Their service during this five day program reflected the high standards the University would like to see among the new entering students. They served as ushers, panelists and aids to students, and almost always were available to answer any question. The manner and courtesy of these students were indeed the reason for the feelings of pride among those who were responsible for orientation.

Because of the large number of student participants I find it necessary to take this means to indicate the Committee's appreciation for their significant contribution to the success of the program.

Roger L. Conway

Dear Sir:

As has been so often emphasized, 'the university is no ivory tower'. The administration, the faculty, the graduate and undergraduate student bodies cannot ignore flagrant injustice and misdeeds, daily events in the world about us.

There is a double obligation confronting every citizen: to be informed of the details and nature of events; and then, employing every legitimate means, to act to right any wrong.

Vietnam stares us in the face daily, in the newspapers, on radio, on television. Morally, economically, militarily, politically, realistically, the facts of this gross upheaval leave us no alternative but to protest to the

holders of our foreign policy. The war must be stopped! Innumerable and unimaginable crimes are being performed in the name of democracy. The cry of that distasteful phrase, 'communist menace,' moves Americans to rape and decimate a nation. Neither people nor produce will remain if this war is permitted to continue to a 'successful conclusion.' Yes, the 'red peril' will have been confined!

We must now begin to ask ourselves what really are our obligations to the peoples of the world. We must confront, with our eyes wide open, the reality of emerging peoples, such as the Vietnamese, who owe their allegiance, not to reactionary and repressive ruling military elite, but to such grassroot elements as the National Liberation Front, the agrarian reformers, representing the interests of the majority of the peasants.

Can we, who cherish self-determination, deny it of the Vietnamese, by propping up an unstable and illegitimate Saigon government?

The alternatives are clear: ceasefire, negotiation, withdrawal. Students and professors, senators and congressmen, business leaders and military experts have already stepped forth to denounce the war. Pressure must be mounted through protest. To protect ours and all peoples' interests, there must be protest. To be able to live with ourselves, and to permit others to live, there must be protest.

Richard Nathan

Dear Sir:

It is my hope that the Administration of URI will reject the proposal of the Student Senate for a bar on campus. It is obvious that regulation would be difficult. However, my objection to a bar on campus is more basic.

You, as students, are the university. Chosen from many others you represent the intellectual, scientific, political, pro-

fessional, and cultural leadership on which this state and country are depending. Much has been invested in you. On the Administration has been laid the responsibility for your education and well being. How can a university rightfully encourage a habit which destroys health, dulls brain activity, and would cost many of its students their very lives? Public health authorities now consider alcohol the no. 3 health problem in the U.S. (1 out of 10 who drink becomes an alcoholic; 25,000 are killed, thousands injured in alcohol related auto accidents yearly; much poverty and crime result from drinking).

A bar encourages drinking as an aim in itself, not in relation to a meal, but where drinking is the prime motive. Alcohol is a drug, but when consumed without food it packs a double wallop, since it enters the bloodstream directly from the stomach.

A bar encourages drinking every day it is open. Would you only open it on weekends? All students would admit that studying requires considerable self discipline at best. Alcohol, a depressant of the central nervous system, lessens intellectual function and at the same time takes away the conscientious controls we are dependent upon. How then can having a bar or encouraging drinking on campus be consistent with the University's function in promoting the health of its students so that they may lead full productive lives of service to the state and country?

(Mrs.) Lucile S. Vetta, R.N.

— NOTICE —

All advertisements must be in the Beacon office no later than 8 p.m. on Monday night for Wednesday publication.

1968 BEACON APPLICATION

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Enclose statement of experience, if any, along with three references from persons who are familiar with your qualifications for the position for which you are applying.

Applications must be in the BEACON office, Room 310 of the Memorial Union, by November 6. Applicants will be notified of a date for an interview with the BEACON Board of Directors.

Record Review Part I:

Unbelievables Go Baroque,
Hacket Heads Sax Menu

by Barry Torman

A combination of two violins, two cellos, a harpsichord, two rhumba sticks, a tambourine, and a metronome provide the orchestration for a new Capitol Records discovery called **MARIANO AND THE UNBELIEVABLES**. But no chamber music group, this! Mariano and his wig-warmed, colonially-outfitted henchmen go for baroque with an album filled with rock numbers selectively removed from the past year's top forty bag. They move from the Fifth Dimension's "Up, Up, and Away" to Vally's "Can't Take My Eyes Off You." Extremely successful are their renditions of Petula Clark's "Don't Sleep in the Subway" and the Seekers' "Georgy Girl." Mariano is an extremely talented young Argentinian whose versatility at the harpsichord is highlighted by his ability to change the original mood of the song's arrangement to suit the more sophisticated styling of his Unbelievables. The use of a harpsichord has become more and more popular ever since the Beatles proved to the world that the use of weird, yet effectual background music enhances the total sound. In this first release, Mariano and the Unbelievables "string" along with this theory beautifully.

Start off with a couple of minutes of "High Society," add some "Tin Roof Blues," blend together a "Lazy Mood" with the "Original Dixieland One Step," fold in a "Muskrat Ramble" and you've got **CREOLE COOKING** (Verve Records) with **BOBBY HACKETT** heading up the menu. Maitre D'Arrangements for this song feast is Bob Wilber—who also provides the sax section's highs and solos in the first soprano slot during "Tin Roof Blues." Also be on the lookout for famed tenor sax man Zoot Sim's solo in "Fidgety Feet." Bobby Hackett's cornet-crowning performance in Ed Miller's "Lazy Mood" is one you shouldn't miss. Pianist Dave McKenna initiates the mood with a slow, staccato introduction followed by Zoot and drummer Morey Field as Hackett's horn pervades the entire number. These first-rank chefs fill the pot to overflowing with spicy, big-band sounds that are purposefully kept just below jazz tempo to provide maximum listening enjoyment.

Slightly reminiscent of single numbers done by both Annette Funicello and Bobby Vinton is "Ta Ra Ta Ta"—the lead-off cut of **HITS FROM AROUND THE WORLD VOL. 1**. This United Artists International potpourri release features artists from Italy, Spain, Sweden and Jamaica. Mina, who is billed as Italy's number one female vocalist, does a truly remarkable job on "Ta Ra Ta Ta," performing in an Italo-American rock style. "Caro Mio," sing by Iva Zanicchi, may be remembered as a number which swept the American charts under the title "Cara Mia." In the same category is La Cancion Del Trabajo (The Work Song). A group called the Northern Lights perform the folk songs "Gabrielle" and "Marianne" in a style which lacks none of the smoothness and professionalism of the Womenfolk or the Brothers Four—who preceded them in the

former endeavor here in the U.S. Unfortunately, the remainder of the album is a dismal failure unless you're a foreign language major or just happen to dig songs you don't understand (or both).

BATUCADA WALTER WANDERLEY is a new Verve release featuring a big bag of boss bossa novas with a Brazilian beat. Wanderley leads his trip-plus-four through a maze of mingling, melodic messages and rhythms in a modern mood, giving the listener the true meaning of the word "batucada" (the beat). Marcos Valle—the group's guitarist—has teamed up with Wanderley on these refreshingly pleasant arrangements. Walter Wanderley is by no means new on the record scene, but unfortunately has fallen into the radio station classification of "good instrumentals to use as filler just before the news." As a result, his group has not perhaps received the widespread attention it so richly deserves. Incidentally, something new has been added on this album. It's Walt's new girl singer Talya Ferro—who does a passable job with "The Wave." She's no Astrud Gilberto...but then again Wanderley doesn't play the Getz-a-phone either. If you approve of Jimmy Smith and Dick "Groove" Holmes, we think you'll appreciate the talented performances of Walter Wanderley and his group on their newest album.

One man whose music has been heard and appreciated in as many countries as the number of songs he wrote, and who was a great contributor to "The Jazz Age" in this country during the twenties and thirties is Mr. George Gershwin. Gershwin's pop-classic interpretations

Civilian Service
Medal Presented
To Ex-URI Pres.

Dr. Francis H. Horn, former president of URI, was awarded the Army's outstanding civilian service medal recently.

The medal was presented by Gov. Chafee, Robert Riesman, civilian aide to the secretary of the Army, Major General Leonard B. Holland, and Col. M. A. Belisle, professor of military science at URI, attended the ceremony in the governor's office.

Dr. Horn received the medal for his dedicated efforts in support of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps while he was president of URI.

Applications Available

The Rhode Island Blue Key Society, due to a vacancy, is accepting applications from interested Junior women.

Applications are available at the Union information desk, and should be left in the Blue Key mailbox in the Activities Office. Deadline is Friday, October 20.

In "Concerto in F for Piano and Orchestra" as well as the complete, uncut version of "Rhapsody in Blue" are included on a new Columbia Masterworks release entitled **GERSHWIN**. The album features Philippe Entremont as solo pianist with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Needless to say, the performances are superb!

Featured tonight on our radio record review program will be the new releases by Walter Wanderley and Mariano and The Unbelievables. You are invited to form your own opinions about the albums reviewed in this column at 8:30 p.m. when **RECORD REVIEW PART II** will be broadcast simultaneously on WRIU-AM (580 Kc.) and WRIU-FM (91.1 Mc.).

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URI UNDERGRADUATES \$2.00

(Others \$3.00, except children under 18 \$2.00)

Arts Series tickets still a bargain - 4 events at \$5.00

Next Event: LES BALLETS AFRICAIS on NOV. 27

Tickets at Watson House 8:30-3:30 Weekdays and Union Information Desk

— A URI ARTS SERIES ATTRACTION —



Business College Gets Committee

A 10-member executive advisory committee has been formed to assist the College of Business Administration, it was announced by Dr. Frederick Amling, dean of the College.

Explaining that he was interested in a "continuing dialogue" with the business community, Dean Amling said he expects that the move will result in better education for students, a faculty more informed about day-to-day business conditions, and a business community which is better informed about the academic world.

The group will hold periodic meetings with Dean Amling and other members of the faculty. There also has been some discussion of arranging get-togethers with students.

Business Group Elects Officers

Bradford C. Johnson, a senior from Providence, majoring in economics, has been elected president of the University of Rhode Island Accounting Association. He was chosen at the association's reorganization meeting, the first held in almost two years.

Other new officers are Robert E. Drury, a junior from Providence, vice president; Richard J. Sherman, a senior from Cranston, treasurer; and Miss Carol Neary, a sophomore from Warwick, secretary.

Bulletin

Wed., Oct. 18

10 a.m.-3 p.m.—CAP Membership drive, Lobby
1 p.m.—Senior placement workshop, Recital Hall
1:00—Panhel rush convocation, Ballroom

1:00—Union Board agenda meeting, Rm. 318
4:00—M. Morot-Sir, Browning Rm.

5:45—Union Board Hospitality interviews, Rm. 314
6:30—Sigma Upsilon Nu, Rm. 331

6:30—Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, Rm. 306

6:30—Union Chess Tournament, Rm. 320

7:00—IFC Cultural Committee, Rm. 305

7:00—Sigma Phi Epsilon, Rm. 322

7:00—University Theatre rehearsal, Green Aud.

7:00—Phi Sigma Society, Dr. Richard L. Hauke, Ranger 103

7:30 and 9:30—Coffee House Circuit, "The Saxons", Ram's Den

7:30—Two Bit Flick, "Vampyr", Ballroom

8:00—M. Morot-Sir, Browns. Rm.

8:00—Society of the Sigma Xi, speaker, East Aud.

Thurs., Oct. 19

4 p.m.—Band Spotlight, Ballroom

4:00—United Ministry Board Rm. 316

6:00—Union Board, Rm. 318

6:30—WAA, Rm. 118

6:30—Sigma Upsilon Nu, Browns. Rm.

6:30—Panhellenic, Senate

6:30—Social Chairman, Rm. 320

Board

7:00—All Nations Exec. Com., Rm. 316

7:00—Christian Science College Organization, Chapel

7:00—University Theatre rehearsals, Green Aud.

7:30—YAF, Rm. 306

7:30—Panhel Rush Com., Rm. 308

7:30—AFSCME Local 525, Rm. 322

7:45—Honors Colloquium, Ballentine 102

8:30—Course Evaluation Booklet, Rm. 305

Fri., Oct. 20

8:5 p.m.—Registration for Round Robin, Rm. 114

6:15 p.m.—Hillel service (program to follow), Chapel

7:00—Univ. Theatre rehearsals, Green Aud.

8:00—Union Dance, Ballroom

Sat., Oct. 21

12:15-5 p.m.—Panhel Round Robin, Ballroom

4:30-7:30—Cook-out, Catholic Center

7:30—Film, "Ocean's 11", Ballroom

8:00—Little Rest Bird Club, Recital Hall

Sun., Oct. 22

10 a.m.—Hillel Sunday School, Rms. 308 & 316

10:30—Lutheran Services, Chapel

12:30-5 p.m.—Panhel Round Robin, Ballroom

5:30—International Supper, Browning Blue Room

6:30 & 9:00—Film, "Zorba the Greek", Ballroom

Mon., Oct. 23

8:5 p.m.—Registration for sorority rush, Rm. 114

10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.—U.S. Marine Corps recruiting, Rm. 211
6:30—Student Senate, Senate
7:00—IFC Rush convo., Ballroom
7:00—Duplicate Bridge, Rm. 322
7:00—Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, Rm. 306
7:00—Nutrix, Browns. Rm.
7:00—Univ. Theatre rehearsals, Green Aud.
7:45—Honors Colloquium, Ballentine 102
Tues., Oct. 24

8:5 p.m.—Registration for sorority rush, Rm. 114
10 a.m.-3 p.m.—U.S. Marine Corps recruiting, Rm. 211
2:30—Senior Class Officers, Rm. 213
3:00—Student Traffic Appeals Board, Rm. 308
6:30—IFC, Senate
7:00—Univ. Theatre rehearsals, Green Aud.
8:00—Classic Film Series, "The 39 Steps", Ballroom
8:30—Blue Key, Rm. 316

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RESIDENT DINING ROOM MENU

(SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE)

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18

DINNER

Soup or juice
Grilled sirloin steak
Baked potatoes/sour cream
Buttered carrots
Lettuce tomato salad
Tossed green salad
French apple pie, jello
Ass't. breads, butter
Beverages

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Fresh fruit in season
Ass't. dry cereals
Hot wheatena
Baked sausage patties
Hot French toast, syrup
Fresh corn muffins
Toast, jelly, butter
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Corn Chowder/crax
Chinese beef steak w/ rice
Toasted cheese sandwich
Toasted E. L. T. w/ chips
Buttered lima, sliced tomato
Pickled green pepper rings
Sherbert cup, jello
Ass't. breads, butter
Beverages

DINNER

Soup or juice
Roast rump of beef au jus
Roast browned potatoes
Buttered W.K. corn
Lettuce salad
Relish trays
Lemon meringue pie, jello
Hard rolls, butter
Beverages

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20

BREAKFAST

Apple juice
Fresh fruit in season
Ass't. dry cereals
Hot oatmeal
Crisp fried bacon
Soft, hard cooked eggs
Fresh doughnuts
Toast, jelly, butter
Beverages

LUNCHEON

N.E. Clam chowder/crax
Tuna salad roll w/ chips
Corned beef sandw. on pump.
w/cole slaw
Fish cakes w/ beans
Buttered mixed vegetables
Egg wedge on lettuce
Crackers & cheese plate
Choco. chip cookies
Ass't. breads, butter
Beverages

DINNER

Soup or juice
Boiled dinner
Ham — potato — cabbage —
carrots — turnips
Baked haddock
Cott. cheese & pineapple
Sliced tomatoes
Golden cake/strawb. icing
Jello, ass't. breads
Butter, Beverages

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

— NO CLASSES —

CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST

8:30-10:30 A.M.

ROGER WILLIAMS DINING
CENTER

LUNCHEON

Tomato rice soup/crax
Cold meat plate w/ potato sal.
Chicken a la king on toast
Meatball & pepper grinder
French fried potatoes
Buttered green beans
Tossed green salad
Roman apple cake, jello
Ass't. breads, butter
Beverages

DINNER

CHEF'S CHOICE BUFFET
\$1.65
ROGER WILLIAMS DINING
CENTER

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22

BREAKFAST

Chilled tomato juice
Fresh fruit in season
Ass't. dry cereals
Hot oatmeal
Fried eggs
Pan broil, ham slices
Fresh doughnuts
Toast, jelly, butter
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Chicken rice soup/crax
Breaded veal cutlets
Onion gravy
Parsley buttered potatoes
Hot buttered beets
Cream style corn
Lettuce wedge, Cott. cheese sal.
Ass't. fruit pies, jello
Ass't. breads, butter
Beverages

DINNER

RESIDENT DINING ROOMS
CLOSED
RAM'S DEN OPEN
UNTIL 10:30 P.M.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23

BREAKFAST

Chilled orange juice
Fresh fruit in season
Ass't. dry cereals
Hot rals-ton
Grilled luncheon meat
Blueberry pancakes w/ syrup
Fresh bran muffins
Toast, jelly, butter
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Vegetable soup/crax
Hamburg/cheeseburg (2)
Chicken salad plate w/ garnish
French fried potatoes
Buttered brussels sprouts
Tomato celery stalks
Fresh sherbert cup, jello
Ass't. breads, butter
Beverages

DINNER

Soup or juice
Pot roast of beef w/
jardiniere sauce
Roast browned potatoes
Buttered spinach w/ mushrm.
Cole slaw - relish tray
Pineapple pie w/ whip. cream
Jello, ass't. breads, butter
Beverages

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24

BREAKFAST

Chilled orange juice
Fresh fruit in season
Ass't. dry cereals
Hot cream of wheat
Crisp fried bacon
Scrambled eggs
Toasted English muffins
Toast, jelly, butter
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Mulligatawny soup/crax
Stuffed peppers w/ sauce
Lge. fruit salad plate
Ham croquettes w/ cr. sauce
Home fried potatoes
Buttered succotash
Cott. cheese & pineapple sal.
Tossed sald. Jello
Gingerbread w/ whipped cream
Ass't. breads, butter
Beverages

UNITED NATIONS DAY

DINNER

SPECIAL MENU

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25

BREAKFAST

Chilled apple juice
Fresh fruit in season
Ass't. dry cereals
Hot oatmeal
Baked sausage patties
Hot French toast w/ syrup
Fresh doughnuts
Toast, jelly, butter
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Cream of tomato soup/crax
Ragout of beef
Bologna & Swiss sandwich
Cream dried beef on toast
O'Brien potatoes
Buttered wax beans
Beet & Onion salad
Sliced tomatoes
Pineapple upside down cake
Ass't. breads, butter
Beverages

UNION NEWS

After reading applications and interviewing the prospects, the Union Board of Directors announce eight new members for the 1967-68 academic year. Appointed to positions on the Board were two seniors, Judy Butterman and William Bowers; four juniors, Armand Croce, Anne Moriarty, Michael Rabasca and Alan Spachman; two sophomores, Nancy Cleveland and Janet Mitchell.

The recent appointments increased the membership to 18 and also changed the structure of the Board. The present composition includes Chairman, Jerry Coletti; recently elected Vice Chairman, Elaine Abraham and the four Councils. Working on the Personnel Leadership Council are Pat Darnall, chairman, Anne Moriarty and Alan Spachman. The Public Relations Council is composed of Armand Croce, chairman, Janet Mitchell and Michael Rabasca, who is chairman of the Hospitality Committee, and Louise Mandel, secretary of the Board of Directors.

In the area of Operations, Peter Barlow is chairman with Judy Butterman of the Operations Council and James Schlachter who is also Treasurer of the Board.

Alda Stich is chairman of the Programming Council. This council is composed of five committees; one recently established covers major events such as Rhody Nite and Winter Weekend and the chairman is Bill Bowers. Also included under the Program Council are the Activities Committee headed by Ann Trevaskis; the Arts Committee under the direction of Nancy Cleveland; the Current Events Committee headed by Ed Pitera; and the Recreation Committee under the direction of Steve Klitgord.

Membership on these five committees is open to all students.

Dorm Function Conference Set

A leadership training conference to explain the functions and duties of all dorm officers will be held Saturday, Oct. 28, from 8:30 a.m. to noon in the Memorial Union.

Charles Miller, president of the Inter-Residence Hall Council, announced that John F. Quinn, vice-president for personnel affairs, and Stanley E. Plummer, director of housing, will speak about university relationships with the IRHC and the role of the Housing Office. The program will enable hall government officers to learn more about operations of the university and dormitories.

Dean Green, Dean Morris, and Dean Garabedian will not attend. Mr. Miller said all three had been contacted last April about the meeting and had agreed to participate. When confirming letters were sent out on Oct. 1, he said, the deans refused, saying they had made other plans. Mr. Miller said that none of the deans had contacted him earlier about his change in plans. He said that their lack of interest in contacting him almost ruined the entire program.

Discussions will be held in the conference rooms from 10 a.m. to noon. They will include definitions and duties of dorm councils, presidents, vice presidents, secretaries, treasurers, social chairmen, WAA, and intramural coordinators. Representatives from the administration and student body will supply information.

Mr. Miller said that this meeting is valuable for organization and cooperation between the dorms. "This will be the first time that all the people involved in the individual residence hall governments will be together at the same place at the same time," he said.

The IRHC plans to distribute a directory at the conference, Mr. Miller said. It will include names, addresses, and phone numbers of all residence hall officers and student senators. This will provide better communication among the different dorms and between the IRHC and the Student Senate, he explained.

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OCTOBER 18, 1967



The interior of Edwards Hall looks a lot different today as the result of extensive repairs now being made. The Hall should be ready for use by this summer.

Well Known Geographer Wants to Know America

by Barbara Huppee

Dr. T. Walter Freeman, professor of geography at Manchester University, Manchester, England, came to URI in July to teach the second session of summer school.

An internationally known authority on geography, Dr. Freeman has written many books on the subject. He was graduated from Leeds University, Yorkshire, England, and received his M.A. degree there. In 1966 he visited the United States to take part in the International Geographical Commission on Applied Geography, which was held on the URI campus.

A desire to study America and learn about its people brought Dr. Freeman back to this country. "It is impossible to learn about a country with just a two-week vacation," Dr. Freeman said. "In order to know the people one must live among them for a period of time, to study their customs and acquaint oneself with their way of living."

"There are many distinct differences between England and America," he said. "I was most amazed at the patronage at football games. The English are not quite as enthusiastic about sports. I found American football exciting but rather murderous looking. The band is very impressive, especially the Ramettes."

Dr. Freeman said he does not believe there is any such thing as the "standard student." "I see no difference between American and British students," he said. "I must say American students are very responsive

he was uncertain. He said he had expected such attractions as Benny Goodman and Les Ballets Africains to be popular with students.

Mr. Jackson said the Arts Council is "not trying to compete with the Student Union." "The council's purpose is to offer to the student body a program of attractions to which they might not otherwise be exposed. We just ask that they try and see the events," he said.

Peace Corps Plan Degree Program

Plans for a Peace Corps college degree training center, the first program to make Peace Corps training a major part of studies leading to a bachelor's or master's degree, have been announced by the Peace Corps and the State University College at Brockport.

The course is open to students who are in good standing in an accredited college and who will have completed their sophomore or junior year by June of 1968. Those selected will be able to earn an A.B. or B.S. degree and will be eligible for a Peace Corps assignment after one academic year and two summers of academic courses and Peace Corps training.

Students will be expected to major in mathematics or the sciences. Juniors will have the opportunity for a double major.

At the end of the second semester, the graduates will be assigned to Latin America as Peace Corps volunteers. During their two year stay, they will be able to earn up to 12 semester hours in graduate credits.

More information is available by writing to Peter Walsh, Regional Director of the Peace Corps, Boston, Mass.

Art Series Ticket Sale Lower Due to Performers

The sale of arts series tickets this year is considerably less than last year, according to Frederick L. Jackson, chairman of the URI Arts Council.

Mr. Jackson said that 1,276 tickets have been sold so far, as compared with 1,665 tickets sold at this time last year.

Reasons for the difference, Mr. Jackson said, are the popularity of Van Cliburn, a performer last year; less time this year for publicity and a decrease in tickets bought by students.

Mr. Jackson said that the appearance of concert pianist Van Cliburn greatly increased last year's total sales. He said the lack of such a popular attraction in the present series has hurt ticket sales.

The amount of time between the opening of school and the first attraction proved to be insufficient, Mr. Jackson said. He said the arts series, which began on Oct. 2 with the French National Orchestra, needed several weeks more for publicity.

Speaking of student ticket sales, Mr. Jackson said that this year's total amounts to 535 as compared with 899 student tickets last year.

He expressed disappointment about this decrease because the series "is basically for students." "I had hoped that more would take this opportunity," Mr. Jackson said.

When asked why he thought less tickets had been purchased by students, Mr. Jackson said

CANTO II

— THIS WEEKEND —

FRIDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 20

ROBERT CORWEIN

SATURDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 21

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URI Ambulance Sought By Health, Safety Council

Convincing the administration that URI needs a full-time ambulance and making available a form in the infirmary for student complaints of treatment there are among the main efforts planned by the Health and Safety Council this year, according to its president, Thomas Norris.

The Council, a student group, was organized four years ago to hear complaints and to attempt to correct what they judge to be hazardous conditions on campus.

Council deliberations are submitted to John F. Quinn, vice-president for personnel affairs. "After that," Mr. Norris said, "we can only hope that something will be done about them."

Mr. Norris stressed the importance of students registering their complaints with the council instead of merely griping about them. "It is the only way the Council will hear of conditions which need attention," he said.

A student survey circulated each semester is at present the Council's main means of judging student sentiment. Any "sincerely interested" student may join, and there is no formal limit to the number of members.

Classified

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KARATE — SELF-DEFENSE. Men and women—supervised by Mattson Academy, Neighborhood Guild, Peace Dale, Wednesday, 7 to 8:30 p. m. \$8.00 per month. Tel. 789-9301 or 783-8635.

Senate

(Continued from page 1)

November 2, 3, 9, and 10, in conjunction with Senate elections to fill vacancies for a woman commuter and a women's residence hall representative.

In other business, the eight new members of the Union Board of Directors were approved; That Ram Band was allocated money to perform at Expo 67; and it was agreed to move the office of the Director of Security from Green Hall to the Police headquarters.

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TODAY

FOR FROSH WOMEN

A PANHELLENIC CONVOCATION
TO EXPLAIN

SORORITY RUSH

1:00 P. M.

MEMORIAL UNION BALLROOM

The Air Force doesn't want to waste your Bachelor of Science Degree any more than you do.

B. Sc. Those letters have an impressive sound.

But they won't be so impressive if you get shunted off into some obscure corner of industry after you leave college. A forgotten man.

You want activity. You want to get in there and show your stuff.

All right. How do you propose to do it?

If you join the United States Air Force you'll become an expert fast.

The Air Force is like that. They hand you a lot of responsibility fast.

Through Officer Training School you get a chance to specialize where you want... in the forefront of modern science and technology.

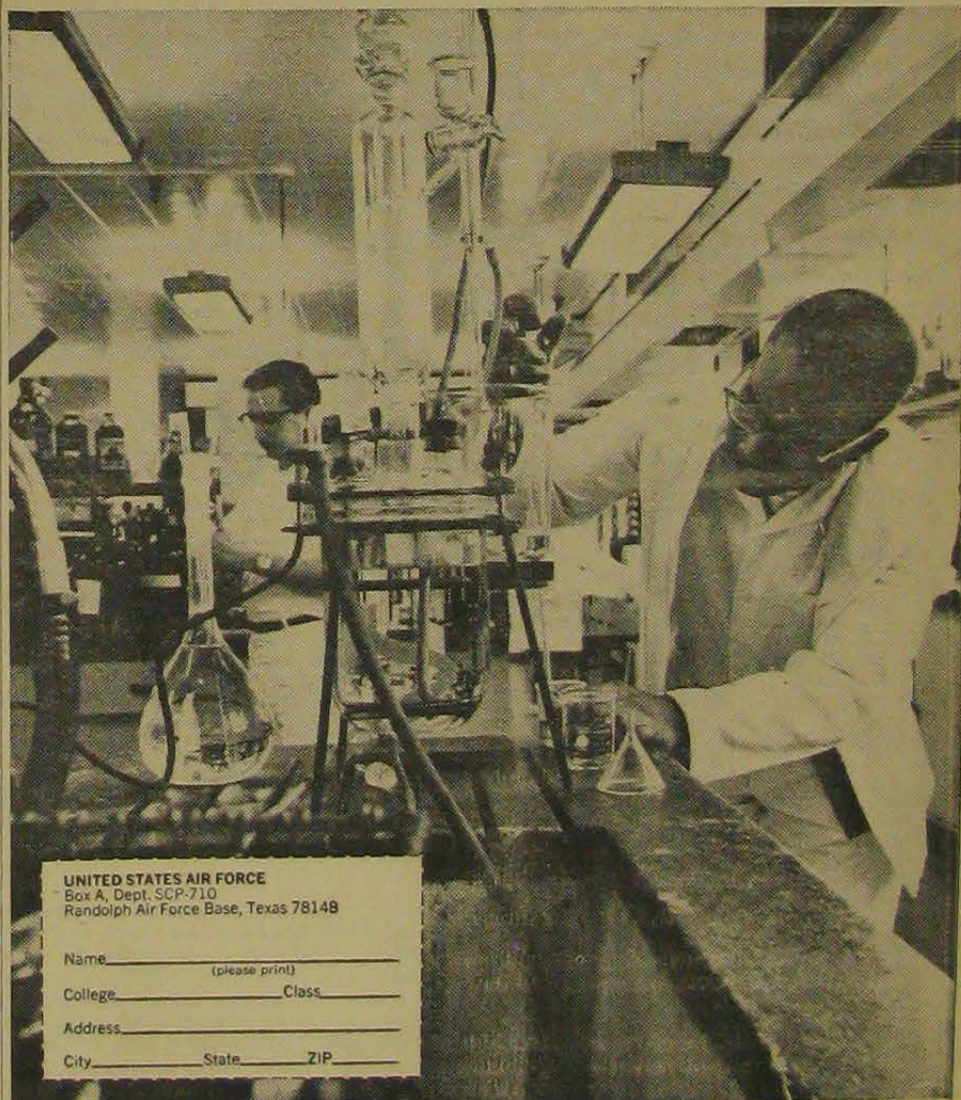
Suppose, for example, you wanted to become a pilot and serve as aircraft commander on airplane crews. You'd plan missions and insure that the aircraft is pre-flight-inspected, inspected, loaded and equip-

ped for the assigned mission. You'll be trained to fly exciting aircraft.

Just examples. There are so many more.

Wouldn't it be pretty nice to enjoy officers' pay and privileges? And serve your country, as well? Also, you get retirement benefits, 30 days' paid vacation, medical and dental care.

B. Sc. Very impressive letters. Now, do something with them.



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URI Skin Divers Third of Four

The URI Skin Divers, in their first meet, finished third in a field of four teams including Brown, Rhode Island College, and U. Mass. Jon Dinneen, president of the URI Skin Divers, said that for a team with so little experience, URI did very well.

Stephen Newton, president of the Brown University Dolphins, said that a New England Intercollegiate Skin Divers Council is being formed among the New England colleges to rotate sponsorship of the spear fishing tournament. Mr. Newton said that the tournament was started to bring more recognition and support to diving clubs on college campuses.

Edward Warnock of Rhode Island College captured both individual trophies with the largest net weight of fish and the biggest fish caught in the tournament. Team scores for the tournament are Rhode Island College, 66 lbs 9 oz.; Brown, 29 lbs 12 oz.; URI 21 lbs 4 oz.; and U. Mass., 4 lbs 14 oz.

Community Action Program Seeks Interested Students

The Community Action Program, a combination of voluntary social service projects conducted on campus, begins a new year of activities with a recruitment program aimed at attracting students interested in different forms of social work, according to Lori Gottlieb, executive chairman of the program.

The program brings together groups such as the Big Brother organization and tutorial projects instituted last semester at URI, Miss Gottlieb said.

The program this year will be divided into four separate projects, she explained, the South Providence tutorial program, the Ladd School program, the Training School program at Howard, and the Big Brother-Big Sister programs.

Students will work at Ladd

School and other such centers on a weekly basis, Miss Gottlieb said. Members will be asked to donate a few hours a week assisting in various therapeutic programs at the school, she said. At the Training School for Boys at Howard, she said, students will visit people on an individual basis, introducing elements of companionship into the system. Students in the program will act as a bridge between people in the institutions and the outside world, Miss Gottlieb said.

Members will also take part in a tutoring program in South Providence, she said. The objective of this program is to involve disadvantaged children in a meaningful cultural and educational experience, she explained.

Evaluation

(Continued from page 1)

last spring within the next two weeks.

Alicia Parente, chairman of Mortar Board, said that the reason for the delay was a misunderstanding between the programmers at the Computer Lab and last year's Mortar Board. Miss Parente said she found the forms in a lab storeroom completely punched but not computed. The problem concerned the method of summarization of the free answer survey

on the last page, Miss Parente said. In the past, she said, the last page had been summarized, then computed. This year it was planned not to program the last page. The programmers were not aware of this change, she said.

Mortar Board plans to continue and expand the evaluation program this year, and considers it to be helpful to the professors involved, Miss Parente said. The evaluation is done on a voluntary basis and only goes to the department chairman or Dean at the request of the professor involved.

THE SANDWICH SHOP

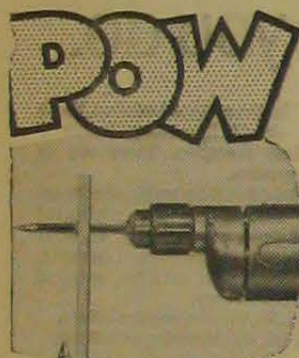
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Cross Country Team Loses

Varsity cross country runners faded in the last half of the race last week against Fordham and went down to their four straight loss 20-40.

Don May of the winning team scampered home first in the record time of 20:30, smashing by 16 seconds the mark made by Paul Harris of Providence College when he ran the 4.1 mile course at Kingston. Behind Charlie McGinnis who took second for Rhody, Fordham barriers captured third, fourth and fifth.



Ken Skelly sprints home.

When the runners completed approximately two miles of the course near Keaney Gymnasium, Rhody runners Bill Benesch, Henry Daricek and Ken Skelly were running close to blocks of Fordham men. The race was still up for grabs.

By the time the runners finished the sweep of the potato fields, the race seemed lost for Rhody. A strong challenge in the last 100 yards by Daricek of four opponents provided some excitement for the half dozen spectators.

Completing the Rams' total of 40 points were Daricek who was beaten in the stretch and finished sixth, Benesch, 9; Tom Sherman 11, and Skelly, 12. In cross country the low score, compiled by summing the finishes of a team's first five men, wins.

The Rams raced yesterday against the power house squad from the University of Massachusetts on the Amherst campus.

Sports Shorts

HOCKEY TEAM WINS

The URI women's field hockey team got off to an auspicious start at Kingston last week by defeating Barrington College, 2-0. The goals, which came in the second half, were scored by Peg Lawrence, center halfback, and Nancy Winpenny, right wing.

Women Sailors Third

Skipper Betsy Noonan and her crew Gail Martain sailed the URI women's team into third place in the Regis College Re-

Two RI Runners Lead Frosh

by Barbara Boice

The freshman cross country team, which has proven itself as a notable competitor, is fortunate to be led by two Rhode Island boys, Fred Pampel and Andy Shrake.

Andy who hails from Newport, is majoring in engineering. Attending on an academic scholarship, he chose URI because it was one of the better schools offering his major. Fred, a physical education major, also came to URI because of its good course in physical education. Fred is a resident of Warwick.

Both boys ran in high school. Fred, who started running in his senior year, was named to the all-state team. Andy competed for four years in varsity, winning the freshman state meet, and in his junior year being selected as an all-stater.

"Has a better team..."

some of the best kids... workouts are much tougher," are Fred's remarks concerning college running. Andy's feelings are: "likes it better than high school, because it is much more organized. ... boys don't cut practice and work harder. I find it easier and not as tiring running now, because in high school I had a part-time job."

40 Per Cent Mental

The two boys enjoy their sport, showing a genuine interest in the team that "is going to do well in the future and is going to go far," they said.

Their spirit and determination was expressed when they talked about the team's loss to Northeastern. "...had a bad day, but it will be much different from now on ... Could blame the loss on the course because it was unfamiliar."

Andy calls the sport lone-

ly. "You have more time to think of things and to be more on your own." He claims the sport is 60 per cent physical and 40 per cent mental and if the men-

tal portion can be conquered then the team or individual will be unbeatable.

With two such boys, the freshman team has a great future as it matures.

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Intramural Teams Undefeated

After three games in the intramural football league, teams from Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi "A" and Chi Phi "B" are leading the Red, Blue and white Leagues with undefeated records of 3-0.

TEAM STANDINGS

Red League

	W	L
Phi Gamma Delta	3	0
Phi Mu Delta	3	0
Alpha Epsilon Pi	2	1
Graduate Students	1	1
Phi Kappa Psi	1	1
Butterfield B	1	2
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	3
Browning A	0	3

White League

	W	L
Sigma Chi A	3	0
Sigma Nu B	3	0
Phi Sigma Delta	1	1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	1
Bressler A	1	2
Theta Chi	1	2
Adams South	0	2
Hopkins Hall	0	2

Blue League

	W	L
Chi Phi B	3	0
Sigma Nu A	3	0
Theta Delta Chi	2	1
Sigma Pi	1	1
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1	2
Bressler B	1	2
Burnside Hall	0	2
Adams North	0	3

** Dropped because of 2 forfeits

Red League

	Pts.
L. Mintchenko, P. M. Delta	34
Les Goff, P. G. Delta	25
Tad Constant, P. K. Psi	15
Bill Gurney, P. G. Delta	12
Joe Mitchell, Grad. Asso.	12
J. Paduano, Butterfield 'B'	12

White League

	Pts.
V. Nello, S. A. Epsilon	26
J. Johnston, Sigma Nu 'B'	20

gatta in Massachusetts Sunday. The team finished with 15 points in the five-school field.

Cross Country Team Results

Place	Organization	Total Points
1.	Bressler Hall	17
2.	Phi Gamma Delta	96
3.	Phi Sigma Kappa	142
4.	Phi Kappa Psi	144
5.	Sigma Chi	161
6.	Phi Mu Delta	193
7.	Lambda Chi Alpha	248

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An Analysis of the Season

Football Team May Capture Conference Title

Positive Attitude
Is Success Formula

by Joe Jarocki

"The success to date must be attributed to the boys' maturity. Their attitude is positive and they are willing to work."

It is mainly to these two factors—maturity and positive attitude—that football coach Jack Zilly attributes the 3-0-1 record made to date by his 1967 squad. Coach Zilly explained that while many of this year's starters were also regulars last season, they have improved by overcoming inexperience and its resultant mistakes.

He points out that last year they were talented but apprehensive, unsure of their talents. Consequently, they were unable to make the big play. "This year they know their capabilities and play up to them," Zilly said.

The team's actions against Delaware, when they made the clutch plays offensively, and against Brown and New Hampshire, when they made them defensively, confirms their coaches' evaluation of their success.

Schedule More Difficult

Although he is satisfied with the quality of his team's play, the coach is quick to point out that with the schedule becoming progressively more difficult, improvement is needed in every department each week.

Zilly emphasizes the need of establishing a consistent running attack. There is no back with outstanding speed on the squad. However, with the return of the Brent Kaufman, who was injured, the running game should be adequate.

The passing attack, Zilly said, is "very good," and even though opponents have yet to intercept

a Ram pass, he feels that it could improve.

When asked to comment on the team's inability to score in the second half of its last two games, Coach Zilly replied that unfamiliarity with the defensive system employed by Brown's new coach Len Jardine was responsible for the weak offensive showing in that game. He added that the offense improved markedly against New Hampshire.

Zilly saved his highest praise for the defensive unit, speaking of them as being "very fine," and "improving every week." He said with such upcoming opponents as BU and Massachusetts, "it will continue to improve."

While impressed with both BU and UMass, he says he does not plan to make any radical changes offensively or defensively for these games, except for the normal adjustments made every week to exploit an opponent's weaknesses.

Concerning the inevitable injuries, the coach feels that his team has been quite lucky. There have been the usual bruises and slightly pulled muscles, but the only player injured seriously enough to miss a game has been Kaufman who returned to the lineup against Vermont.

Coach Zilly is quite pleased with his team's present and future. He hopes that the winning spirit generated by the successes to date will carry through this season and over to next year's team, forming a new image of URI football.

He hopes this spirit and the unity it brings to the team will motivate student body to support a football team which quite definitely is on the rise.

UMass Game
Key to Crown

The winner of the URI versus Massachusetts football game Saturday at Amherst will probably be crowned Yankee Conference Champion when the season ends.

Vermont, Connecticut and New Hampshire each have lost one game, while Maine has gone down to defeat three times. Rhode Island and UMass are undefeated in two games. UMass crushed UConn Saturday, 35-14.

If the Rams score a win over UMass, they need only to defeat UConn and Maine to bring the conference title to Kingston for the first time since 1957.

The tie with Vermont had its moment of drama. A Ram surge began on their own 43-yard line with 1:32 remaining in the game, and drove to the one before time ran out.

Four Quarterbacks
On Freshman Team

by Greg Gisko

The URI freshman football team, under the guidance of coach Ray Nedwidek, has been diligently practicing for two weeks in preparation for its opening game with the New Hampshire freshman Friday afternoon at Meade Field.

"The team is fair at this stage," coach Nedwidek commented on the team's progress. "However, I'll know much better after our first intrasquad game," he said.

The Ram coach said although the squad as a whole may not be exceptionally strong, it has good potential at a few key spots—running backs and defensive linemen.

At quarterback an intense battle is being waged for the number one position. In the hot competition are Steve Stramm of New Jersey, Bill Hoffman of

New York, Curt Wicks of Cranston, R.I., and Alex Calenda of Providence, R.I. To date, all four seem to have an equal opportunity of attaining the starting assignment on opening day.

Good Conditioning

According to Nedwidek, the training season has gone exceptionally well as the team has suffered very few injuries. The squad devoted its first week of practice to conditioning which is now paying off in the few injuries.

When asked about the prospects of freshman making the varsity next year, coach Nedwidek commented that a freshman team is an "unknown quantity" because of the URI scouting program which attempts to fill vital spots on the varsity which are left vacant by the graduating seniors.

This couple is:

A. Studying a Greek restaurant menu
B. Rehearsing lines for a play

C. Attending a college History course
D. None of these



C is correct. The couple in the picture are students on a field trip in Athens during the Fall 1966 semester with World Campus Afloat-Chapman College.

Ruth Ann Speelman, from Oakland in northern California, a sophomore from Foothill College, studying liberal arts, has transferred credits earned aboard the floating campus to her home campus and has resumed regular classes. Stan Smith lives in Glendora, California, attended the floating campus while he was a senior Philosophy major at Chapman's main campus. Now he is engaged in graduate studies in Chapman.

As you read this, more than 500 students, representing 200 colleges and universities throughout the country, accompanied by a distinguished faculty, already have embarked from New York for the Fall 1967 semester which will take them to ports in Europe, Africa and Asia, returning to Los Angeles via Honolulu.

Students are now enrolling for the Spring 1968 semester which will depart from Los Angeles to engage in shipboard study supplemented by visits to ports in Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Greece, Turkey, Yugoslavia, Italy, Portugal, The Netherlands and Great Britain, terminating in May at New York.

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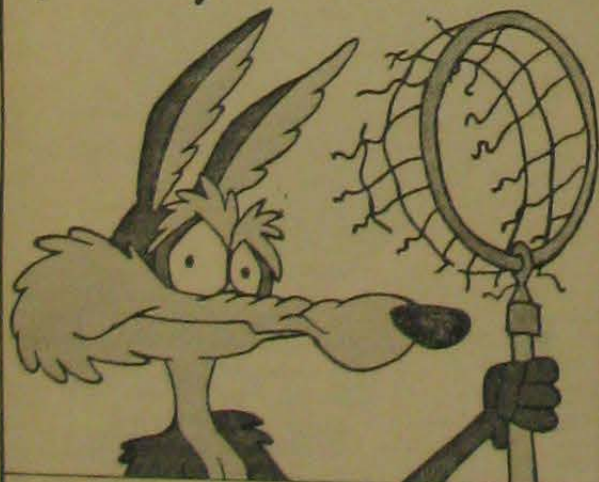


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